THE WASHINGTON TIMES. FRANK A. MUNSEY.

An Educational Capital.

A man who will, after scores of munificent gifts, set aside ten millions of dollars for the cause of education, deserves more than a monument. If Mr. Andrew Carnegie's plan is realized Washington will become more than ever an educational centre.

Hundreds of men and women whose short purses preclude a journey through the higher walks of scientific research will be able to cultivate their abilities. Mr. Carnegie's treasury will provide the necessary funds, and doubtless Uncle Sam will do all in his power to open to the earnest investigator the departments and institutions in Washington where much is to be learned.

This is an era for great educational enterprises, and it is gratifying that Mr. Carnegie has determined to put the Capital of his country in the van. His superb library was a step in that direction, and his university movement, so called for want of better term, is a longer stride.

It appears that the beneficent ironmaster believes that the true regeneration of American mankind is to be accomplished by awakening the best instincts of the people through the

Mr. Wachter's Crusade.

H Mr. Wachter, the Maryland Representative, could have his way, the cadets of West Point and Annapolis would never again dally with the pigskin. Gridiron challenges from Yale, Harvard, and other universities would be consigned to the waste paper basket. Pads and nose guards, shin and head guards would be laid away. And gloom would settle down on the sporting spirit of the institutions where we are making admirals and

Mr. Wachter is afraid that the cadets will get hurt if they play foot- the purpose of preventing the careball. To be consistent, he must imro- less and the reckless from getting duce bills for the abolition of all mor- into danger. They are not needed for ner of games and practices necessitat- the cautious. If sofety gates cannot Ing physical activity. There is an cle- prevent accidents like that of yesterment of danger even in walking when ice is on the ground. Necks and limbs have been broken in gymnasiums. The misdirected golf ball bas claimed its victims. The baseball diamond has had its casualties.

Mr. Wachter is very much like a great many other people who do not understand football. He has made up his mind that it is the quintessence of brutality. And yet, if he will seek the statistics, he will find that, in proportion to the great army of young men who play each season, the number of injured is almost infinitesimal. He will also discover that most of the bad accidents of the gridiron-and they are accidents-befall those who have not been properly trained for a rigorous sport.

The football field is no place for an invalid. But for the virile, muscular man the game is superb and a splendid training, for it brings out mind. the menius physical and the genius strategic of the player.

Mr. Wachter fears that the game may injure the cadets, incapacitating them for future careers in the field or on the man-o'-war. Mr. Wachter might find it interesting to enquire how many of the splendid leaders now in the service played football either when they were at Annapolis or West Point or when they were students in one of the great universities.

School Reform in Chiengo.

A superintendent of schools in Chicago whose intellect is evidently one of a highly superior order makes a vigorous attack upon the time-honored assertion that three from eleven leaves eight, which he regards as both had arithmetic and bad grammar. "In order to have been able," he says, "to take the three from the eleven, you must have had a separate group of eleven from the vicinity of which you could remove the three-in fact, you must have had fourteen in order to be able to take three from eleven."

This beautifully refined piece of logic reminds us of the old problem about a certain improved make of stove. Buy one of the new stoves, we were told, and save half the fuel; but why not multiply by two-buy two stoves and save all the fuel? There is, of course, a perfect technical explanation of the falsity of this pretended syllogism; but if asked to refute it, it is much easier and just as effective to reply: "Try it ami see."

Likewise, when a quibbling precisian finds fault with a universally accepted form of thought, he is best. That is generally recognized and accepted answered by an appeal to the first principles of common sense. Give this Chicago reformer eleven apples take away three, and ask him what three from eleven leaves. If he attempts to deny that it is eight be deserves the good, old-fashioned penalty. of the birch.

The Sugar War.

It is disappointing, to a certain extent, to find that the problem of our relations with Cuba cannot be settled purely as a matter of statesmanship and public duty; but when the matter so vitally affects great business interests, it is inevitable that these should make themselves heard. The thirty million dollars in duties which free trade with Cuba would remit are a mere bagatelle in comparison with the tremendous amounts of capital understood to be ranged on the opposite sides of the question.

On one side it is argued that Cuba is the natural headquarters of cane growing; that by admitting her product free of duty, we shall have the best and cheapest sugar; and that by I broken out again.

refusing to do so, we shall probably consign the island to rain.

On the other it is urged that it is better to rain the Cuban planters than to destroy the beet sugar industry of the West and to impoverish the cane raisers of Louisiana, Hawaii, and Porto Rico, who cannot meet Cuban competition without the aid of a

The decision will probably turn ipon the political status of Cuba. As foreign State, Congress can scarcely help considering her interests as see ondary to those of her home competi tors. If she were willing to come under the American flag, no outery of rival business interests could deprive her of free access to the greatest

Mr. Bourke Cockran, of New York, declares that President Roosevelt could stop the South African war with "one word spoken to the English Ambassador." It would be interesting to know just which word, of all the thousands in the dictionary. Mr. Cockran thinks would have so desirable an effect.

It is stated that Mr. W. E. Henley's opinion of Stevenson was "wrong out magic of education. Knowledge is of him." Possibly if he could be reached by some of the dead novel-ist's friends they would wring his of politics—a field in which he displayed not only power, but in many cases it reached by some of the dead novel-

> There may be objections to segre gating all the anarchists of the world on some defenceless and helpless island, but there would certainly be no objection to placing Herr Most and a few of his lik on same far-away isle of the southern seas. Indeed, it is highly probable that it would be no difficult matter to raise a public subscription by means of which they could be kept in comfort and plenty with the distinct understanding that they should remain there.

Safety gates are supposed to be for day they are of little use.

There is a Four Hour Sleep Club in Chicago, the members of which are pledged to sleep only four hours out of the twenty-four. It is not known whether they will count the cut naps gets fairly going.

The postal deficit is decreasing; which is another fact which the calamity howlers will have to explain

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

One Thing That's Settled.

Galveston News-The citizens of this ountry are a fair people. They are a just people. The Philippine Islands and their inhabitants fell to them by a war. They intend to keep the islands and build

Up-to-Date Civilization Houston Post-Now a tobacco trust will be formed in the Philippines. This ought to civilize the belligerents in short order.

How Are the Mighty Fallen!

Binghamton Leader-It is reported that Amos Rusie, who used to be a great baseball pitcher at a big salary, is now at work as a day laborer on a pipe line which is being laid by the water works company at Muncie, Ind., at \$1.50 a day. Amos didn't play the role of the thrifty man when the ducats were rolling in

At the Hub.

Beston Transcript-Brimstone Corner still gives off occasional puffs of sul-

An Opportunity.

Albany Journal-Thus far 2,500 bills have been introduced in the Congress. Plainly there was an excellent opportunity for a shrewd member to win fame restraining himself from introducing

Why He Wins.

Richmond Times - Our workmen have been trained to be enterprising and have been encouraged to increase their capacity by intelligent methods and firstclass machinery to the highest point. In chass manner to the anguest point. In short, the American workman uses his head as well as his heads in the work that he does, wherean the foreign workman works by rote and rule, being perfectly satisfied if he can do as well as

St. Louis Post-Disputch-Many busines men imagine they are thinking of their affairs when, in fact, they are only worrying. Worry is fear with a minimum of thought, and fear is not only an unfaith ful emotion, but most destructive of ef-fective thought. Of course, it needs no wisdom to teach that worry does no good. as an undeniable truth. That it does p tive harm is just as true, though not men like to admit it.

Another Prognostication.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat - Schley's ourt of enquiry may hold that the admiral's famous loop cannot be excused the plea that the pilot was afflicted with curvature of the spine.

A Mexican View.

Mexican Herald-Real reciprocity, such as President McKinley favored, has been killed. Had he lived his party would have rejected his statesmanlike policy. McKinley died at the height and culmination of his fame and achievement. His work was done. His aspirations for the future are not favored by the men whom he had counted on to sustain him.

Have Troubles of Our Own.

Philadelphia North American-Of course t would be a fine, chivalrous thing for the United States to save the South African Republics from extinction, but-well, there are some disadvantages in expensive policies, and restriction of freom of international action is one of

An Equivalent.

Detroit Free Press-France has tariff debate; but the Dreyfus row has

PERSONAL.

Son of the Late Speaker Celsp Here. Mr. Charles Crisp, son of the late dis inguished Georgian, Charles F. Crisp. who was Speaker of the House of Repremintives in the Fifty-second and Fiftyhird Congresses, was seen at the Metro-

olltan yesterday. Mr. Crisp, as clerk to the Speaker during that period, wen the latest candidate for social bonors. dden opinions from Democrats and Re blican Representatives alike, and when orgratulated. He told a Times reporte that his ambition bay in the direction of building up a good law practice and that ington as a Congressman.

"There's a young man whose head has The drawing rooms and the new ball ot been turned by great wealth and political honors," remarked a gentleman in the labby of the New Willard, pointing e a man of slender build and light com-

exion, who was just departing to take se train for Richmond. The young gen-eman indicated was Hon, Joseph E. Willard, and he will be sworn in as Lieute ant Governor of Virginia on January "I'm going down to our capital for a ew days," said Mr. Willard, waving good-ye to a few friends. "Our constitution makers are still at work, but when they fair "bud" of the afternoon The receiving party included Miss Helen

ganie law as human talent can devise Modest General Clarkson.

get through I am willing to give bond that Virginia will have as nearly a perfect or-

Speaking of magnetic men, few promient Americans can surpass in this characteristi Hon. J. S. Clarkson, formerly of lowa, but now of New York, who solourning at the Richmond. People who remember him back in the old days, when as First Assistant Postmaster General of the Harrison Administration he nius of a high order.
I am through with it," he said to a

Times man yesterday, "and am devoting myself strictly to private business. I uldn't know what politics was now, if health, and rotatus his genial spirits and

Mr. Davis on the Patent Laws.

"The weak point in our patent office ystem is that no real protection is given inventors and owners," said Mr. Clarence E. Davis, a manufacturer of St. Josepp. Mo., at the Fairfax. "A man of small means may have a valuable patent and he will find that he has a constant fight on band against infringements Wealthy concerns have no scruple about utilizing his invention, and when he threatens suit they laugh at him and defy him to go to law. A resort to the courts simply means interminable delay, for the infringers always have money enough to resort to endless appeals. I have felt the bitterness of waging war on these pirates who seem to be beyond the reach of legal

Mr. Nixon Feeling Quite Well.

The former editor of the "Chicago Inter Ocean," Mr. William Penn Nixon, was in a comfortable frame of mind as he sat reading last evening in the lobby they will take in theatres, at church, of the Arlington, because of the assurand at table when the system once ance he has had of his early reappointment to the office of collector of customs ment to the office of collector of customs at Chicago. Speaking of the Senatorial struggle in Illinois, Mr. Nixon did not indicate any preference as to candidates. "The election is a long time off," he said, "and a number of gentlemen who are now passive may conclude to press their calms for Senatorial honors. A seat in the Senate is a big prize, and Illinois has any number of able sintes-men who would be quite willing to take a seat in the upper house."

Committeeman Hubbell's Views.

"Albuquerque ought, by right of size, wealth, and business importance, to be

But it would be cruel to Santa erhaps, to remove from that ancient town he seat of legislation, while Albuquer-ue, with its more progressive spirit, is obstantly forging to the front, and will maintain its supremacy as the leading city of what we hope to call the State of New Mexico at an early day."

Mr. Hubbell, who is a member of the Republican national committee, is here on affairs of interest to his countrymen, and is especially favorable to the re-appointment of Judge William J. Mills to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court of the Territory. It was reported that Mr. Hubbell was backing the appli-cation of ex-Sheriff Garrett for the office of collector at El Paso, when in fact he a committed to another applicant.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

Rough on the Prophets.

Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, of London the well known medical authority, declares that all visions are due to disease on the seer of Biblical history was only an epileptic

A Pompelian Art Treasure.

An interesting art treasure of the ourth century, B. C., has been unearthed n the garden of a little house at Pompeli where is has lain deeply buried for 2.30 rears. It is a marble bus-relief representing the sacrifice of a ram to Vent Astarte, who is represented with the sarifice, and a group of women and children The workmanship in described as bein of the highest quality and undoubted! Greek. The relief has been deposited it

The Woman Held Her Own. The woman doctor in England has al er struggles before her. Recently th covernors of the Macclesfield Infirmary ppointed a Miss Murdoch Clark as juniise surgeon. Six honorary surgeo-reupon resigned. Then the governo lined to resign. The governors ad

Queen Marie of Naples, stater of the late. Empress of Austria, has just com pleted her sixtleth year. Forty years have lapsed since she stood not then twenty by the side of her husband, Francis II. with the flag in her hands at the defence of Gacta. That the rayal troops held out so bravely for three months longer was reatly due to her brave example, as sh faily took her share in the perils of the siege without attention to the builets fly ng around her.

Like Aladdin's Wealth.

A description of the jewels of the Shall of Persia sounds like a story from the Arabian Nights. These are so many and o precious that they are guarded in a small room and are spread out upon Oriental carpets—thirty-five million dol-lars; worth of them. There are sapphires the size of marbles, and rubies and pearls as large as hazel nuts. One pearl is worth a fortune \$300,000. Most notable of all is the famous Kaisnian fez-shaped crows, which is surmounted by an unout ruby as large as a hen's egg, supposed to come rom Siam. The Kalaulan belt, ten or twelve inches wide, is a perfect mass of rearls, diamonds, emeralds and rubies, and weighs cightern rounds.

IN SOCIETY.

The coming-out tea of Miss Grace Bell esterday afternoon at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell on Connecticut Avenue, assembled a fash-ionable throng which completely filled the spacious house Indoors, while the thoroughfare outside was lined with scores of carriages of these who came to gree

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Gardiner G. Hubbard, the grandmother o the debutante, welcomed the guests, with Miss Grace Bell, at the entrance to the first drawing room. The debutante were a Parisian gown of cream white, with sem-laden gold necklace, and carried an equisite bouquet of orchids and pink roses. Mrs. Hubbard were a steel-grey cown with ornaments.

m, which was used yesterday for the first time for a large social affair, were decked with myriad surays of Southern smilax, trailing over the doorways, de pending from chandellers, and screening the wafls with delicate traceries of green. In the background were displayed many sprays of gorgeously-tinted orchids and bouquets of roses and violets, sent to the

Bell, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, Miss Marion Bell, Miss Gypsy Gross man, Miss Anita Poor, Miss Julia Golda-borough, Miss Marie Barnes, Miss Helen Mackay-Smith, Miss Hildegarde McKenna, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Lillie McCauley, Miss Van Reypen, Miss Louise Lieber, and Miss McLanahan.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn and Senator Blackburn of Kentucky will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony, which will be strictly private, will be performed in the pastoral residence of St. Paul's Church Fifteenth and V Streets, by Rev. Father Mackin, paster of the church. The wedding trip will include a stay at the Walderf in New York. Upon their return Senator Black-burn will take his bride to their new home, 2012 Hillyer Piace.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R Wendling, to Mr. William S. Conant, of Detroit, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Margaret's Church. Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rt. Rev. William L. Gravatt, Bishop of West Virginta, and an old and intimate friend of the bride's family.

Miss Patton, of this city, will be the maid of honor and only attendant upon the bride, and Mr. Charles Hodge, of New York, will act as best man. The ushers, all of whom are out-of-town friends of the groom, are Mr. Howard Brooke and Mr. Gaylord Gillis, of Detroit; Mr. Henry Shite and Mr. Philip Waddell Smith, of Pittsburg. After the ceremony a small reception for the relatives and intimate friends will be held at the family residence, 1420 Twentieth Street. The wedding trip will extend as far South as Florids, where several weeks will be spent before the groom and his bride go to their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wendling are entertaining Miss Kennety. of Charlestown, W. Va.; Miss Allyn, of Norfeik, and Miss MacLaren, of Princeton. Other out-of-town guests who have arrived for the wedding are Mrs. and Miss Hodge, of Princeton, Mrs. Carson, of Buf-falo; Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, of Pittaburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvernor, nee Bell. and Mr. Grosvernor are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, quite Indisposed and has made no plans as yet in reference to her usual winter re-

Mr. and Mrs. Pentland, of 1330 Connecticut Avenue, have issued several hundred invitations for the reception which the Capital of New Mexico," said Mr. they will hold tonight in honor of the Frank Hubb, il, a wealthy ranchman and fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Republican of that Territory, at the They were married in 1851, near Sparta, able to be present. ble to be present. A number of hand-ome gifts in gold and cut glass in gold eaf design have been received from other cities, notably from Pittsburg, where Mr and Mrs. Pentland resided before coming Washington thirty-cight years ago to

make their permanent home Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith performed the narriage ceremony at the wedding of Miss Lisle Turner Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goff Sears, and Mr. James Thomas Gardiner, of Georgia, which occurred at St. John's Church yesterday it noon. The bride and ber father entered the church together, the latter wearing an ethereally dainty robe of white crepe, over which fell a tulle veil. caught to the hair with orange blossom

Mrs. Charles M. Dlackford, jr., the matron of honor in attendance, were a toilet of tan cloth and a stylish hat of black velvet. Dr. Montgomery acted as best man, and the ushers were Representative Fleming of Georgia, and Mr. W. W. Wilkinson. After a wedding breaking at the Sears home Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner left for a bridal jaunt northward before

Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will not hold her Wednes fay receptions until after January

The marriage of Mr. William Loeb, per sonal sceretary to the President, to Miss Katherine Dorr, of Albany, will take place in that city tomorrow at noon.

The dinner guests entertained by the inistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Hackett on Monday evening were German Ambanuador, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Root, Justice and Mrs. Harlan the Swiss Minister, the Surgeon Genera of the Navy and Mrs. Van Reypen, Mrs romwell, Mrs. Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Hack ames M. Johnson. sett also have invitations out for a tea tomorrow for the officers of the navy and their families. As Mr. Hackett has retired from his present position, affair will be in the nature of an o Mrs. Hackett will be at home Wednesdays in December.

Director of the Mint, will be at ridays during the winter at 1806 New

Miss Pauldiry has been spending a few ays in Washington superintending the inishing touches of her new home, which the and Mrs. Paulding will occupy this winter. She returned to New York yes-

Miss Suste E. Lynch gave a luncheon Neill, at the Bishop's house Catholic University. The ladies of the university faculty, and other ladles prominent ocial circles were present. The decor ittons were in white and yellow, the uni versity colors, and there was a great profusion of white and yellow roses. After the luncheon the ladies took part in the general reception which the vic

Mrs. Swope will entertain this after non at a ten to be given in honor of her debutante granddaughter, Miss Clabaugh. Mrs. Harry Morris Clabaugh and Miss Clabaugh will be at home Mondays in January, at their home, 1527 Rhode Isl-and Avenue.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT THE PLAY.

Entertains a Box Party at the Co. Iumbia Theatre. Mrs. Roosevelt was the hostess of

small box party at the Columbia Theatre ast night. It was rather expected the President would also be present at the erformance of "The Chaperons," but he was unable to attend-Mrs. Roosevelt's guests were: General

Young, John R. Procter, Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Walcott, and Mrs.

The party occupied the proscenium box on the left side of the house. All appear-ed to enjoy the music and wit of the party took supper at the White

THE PHILIPPINE FINANCES.

Budget of the Commission for Last Quarter Year Received.

The Philippine Commission has for varded to the War Department a copy of the financial budget for the quarter ending December 31, together with a statement of the auditor of the Philippines showing the condition of the insular treasury of the Philippines on October late there was a total balance available of \$5,842,279.52.

The receipts for the month ended Ocober 15 were as follows: Customs, \$353, 559.95; internal revenues, \$7,015.60; misellaneous, \$8,154.06; repayments, \$190,-77.01; city of Manila, \$55,835.03. was a balance on hand at the beginning of the month of \$7.015.50.77, which brought the total in the treasury up to \$529.502.45. The withdrawals amounted to \$229.623.92, leaving a balance of \$7,329. 168.53. The appropriations made by the commission, but undrawn, amounted to \$1,387,555.66, and the outstanding liabilities amounted to \$100,033.35, leaving an available balance of \$5,842,279.52.

available balance of \$5.342,279.52.

The budget for the last quarter of the year, which has now been made by the commission, amounts to \$2,490,143.82.

This budget includes the salaries of the nsular officers of the islands. The beavest appropriation for any one purpose is that of \$481,612.13 for public instruc-

AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS Former Speaker Grow Upholds President's Philippine Views. After the transaction of routine busi-

ness yesterday morning Representative Galusha A. Grow secured the floor and the President's message relating to the Philippines. He had requested to be heard immediately after the message was

The question now arises, what is to done; what can we do?" he said. "What the authority of Congress?" Continuing, he proceeded to argue that Congress had full, unrestricted, and disary power over all territory ac-For more than one hundred years ingress has been providing government or the Territories or possessions of the

The Constitution was not made for the Territories, he said. It was made for the States, and is only applied to Territories as they are admitted into the Union. The House listened rather listlessly to the remarks of the former Speaker, and the galleries gave him but little beed.

YALE ALUMNI ELECTION.

Graduates Choose Officers of the Local Association.

The Washington Yale Alumni Assocition held its annual meeting at the tive John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, pre-

Reports of the secretary and treasurer considerable balance in the treasury. The

The election of officers resulted in the P. Whittiesey, 78; Second Vice President, Judge C. L. Hall, 52; Secretary and Treasurer, W. W. Hite, 8; Historian, C. C. Tyler, 77; executive committee, Messra, Woodman, Ewell, Powell, Maloney, and Cady.

EXCEEDS SPEED REQUIREMENT. Torpedo Bont Destroyer Decator Ha Standardizing Serew Trial.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19.-The torpedo out destroyer Decatur, built by the William R. Trigg Company, of Richmond, Va., ran her official standardizing screw trial over the Barren Island course in the Chesaneake Bay today.

The contract requirements call for exceeded, the official record being 28.24 nots. The Decatur is the first of the six-cen of her class to have an official trial. The boat was in charge of T. Jardine, uperintendent of machinery for the Wil-

liam R. Trigg Company, and the ma "FIGARO" CASE UP AGAIN.

clares the Paper Stained. PARIS, Dec. 10.-The "Figaro" case, in which a group of the shareholders are endeavoring to oust M. Perivier and M. Rodays from the board of directors, came up for a hearing today. Only preliminary M. Martins, counsel for the shareholders, declared that the paper was ruined and that it would be almost impossible to save it. The trouble is due to the squab-ble over the Dreytus affair.

TO WED AMERICAN GIRL,

Marriage of Earl of Donoughmor to Take Place December 21. LONDON, Dec. 16.-The marriage Earl Donoughmore and Miss Helena Grace, daughter of M. P. Grace, of New

York, will take place at St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, on December 21. Naval Features of Coronation. LONDON, Dec. 10,-King Edward's cornation festivities will include a gigantic naval demonstration. Each Power will miral's flag. It is almost taken for granted that Rea Admiral Sampson, of the United States Navy, and the Duke of

of the Italian Navy, will be pres-

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The Chicago His-

orner! Society is now the owner of the lary and correspondence, state and peronal, of James K. Polk, which has been purchased of the heirs in Nashville for \$3,500, a sum which is considered a bargain by those who are familiar with the The correspondence covers a

TO LIMIT CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Legislation to Run Only to Expira

tion of Present Treaty. Those Senators and Representatives who are especially interested in legislation providing for the extension of the Chiocse exclusion act have come to the conclusion that the circumstances of the attuation require that no extension beyond a period of two years should be cancted

The reason for this is that following the nactment of the Geary exclusion law a reaty between the United States and China was negotiated to continue ten years. That treaty embodies the provisions of the Geary exclusion law, and it is thought that it would be unwise as well as possibly discourteous to the Chinese Govment to pass an exclusion law to be inding beyond the life of the treaty.

Congress has the power, of course, to ass a law covering an indefinite period, it an agreement has been reached that will limit the operation of whatever law is passed to the date when the treaty ex-pires. This would be only fair to China, and Congress can then pass an exclusion act to remain in force as long as it is deemed advisable. Senator Lodge and others who have al-

5. This statement shows that on that | ready introduced tills on this subject will amend them in accordance with this un-The select committee of Western mem-

bers on the subject of Chinese immigra-tion met yesterday and considered th Kabn bill, prepared by the Bureau of Im No conclusion was reached and the committee will meet again to-

President Approves Changes Recor mended by Commission.

CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENTS.

The President yesterday approved amendments to Civil Service Rules II. VIII, and X.

These rules were recommended by the Civil Service Commission some weeks ago, and before receiving the approval of the President were submitted to the Attorney General for his opinion as to their propriety in point of law, Briefly stated, these amendments require:

Rule II-That Government officers and aployes shall give sworn testimony before the commission when required to do so in connection with its investigations.

appointing officer declines to make regular appointment from a register containaddressed the House upon that part of ing less than three names and insists upon making a temporary appointment, the temporary appointment shall be made from such register. Rule VIII, section 16—That whenever the

Rule VIII, section 16—That whenever the commission shall find that any person is holding a position in the civil service in violation of the civil service act and rules it shall, after notice to the person affected, certify to the head of the proper department information of the violation; and if such person be not then dismissed within thirty days the commission shall give notice of the facts to the proper disbursing and auditing officers, who shall not then person of the United States. In the possession of the United States. In view of the insurrection, he said, there was nothing to do but to maintain our authority by millitry force.

"The question now arises, what is to General for opinion.
Rule X, section 2, is amended by inserting therein after the works "upon requi-

> and the certificate of the cofollowing words: "But no person shall be transferred who has not actually served for six months in the office in which he became classified and in some position therein which at the time of the request for his transfer is within the competitive classified service."

sition and consent of the proper officers

NEW DEFENCES AT MANILA. Artillery Mounted Where Infantry Were Stationed Previously.

The military authorities at Manifa have begun the installation of artillery forti- | peacs figure for the city. Artillery is being placed about the city, where previously the agreement that the college was closed the agreement that the college was closed the agreement that the college was closed to the colle only infantry detachments have formed by command of General Otis, but was rethe protection.

Two Gatling guns have been placed at | pelle. the headquarters of the Department of Southern Luzon, and a gunboat has been stationed at the same place. This is at Paco, only a mile from Santa Ana, which executive committee was empowered to has always been a hothed of insurrection, arrange for the annual banquet of the and was the scene of the first outbreak of the natives against the Americans. Fort Sautiago is also to be improved and additional Gatling guns have

re being planned, and the engineers are

drawing plans for a complete system of WAY FOR REMOVAL CLEARED.

National Identification Bureau Can Now Come Here. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Judge Tuthill this morning cleared the way for the removal at of the National Bureau of Identification to Washington, D. C., by modifying the temporary infunction granted to George M. Portous, formerly superintendent of the

oncern, in October, by Judge Burke By Judge Tuthill's decision Porteus will se permitted to take all the photographs and effects belonging to him out of the office of the bureau, and the board of governors of the bureau will retain posse ents, and will be free to move the cureau when it so desires

ARBITRATION ENDS STRIKE. Rich Hill, Mo., Mining Troubles Set. tled by State Board.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.-The trike of the coal miners at Rich Hill has been settled by means of a compre time effected by the State board of arbi-

Instead of calling out the militia, as e was urged to do by the mine operaors, Governor Dockery sent for oard of arbitration and submitted the entroversy to them. The board, everal conferences between miners he operators, arrived at a basis of set In the articles of agree yielded somewhat, and both

rofess to be satisfied. This is a mild ending for a strike that tarted with a riot in which three men

TO DOCK BRITISH TRANSPORT. Request at New Orleans Likely to

Cause a Protest. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. - The first on-naval vessel to ask docking in the United States naval dock located here and on which the man-of-war Illinois will be tested, is the steamship Mechanician, one of the transports engaged in conveying horses and mules to the British army

in South Africa.

The application for the use of the dock was made direct to Socretary Lenz. The Mechanician is the British transport which was nearly blown up by n Boer. sympathizer some months ago while lying in midstream here.

n South Africa

The pro-Boers will undoubtedly protest against the docking in American naval docks of British transports being used against the Boers.

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF BILL.

Provisions of the Payne Measure Of, fered in the House.

The Payne Philippine tariff bill over which there has been considerable discustion among the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, was in troduced in the House yesterday.

It enacts the Philippine Commission's tariff for the islands and applies the Dingmy rates against articles imported into this country from the islands the same as from foreign countries. It also fixes the same tonnage taxes as now collected, and it provides that until the 1st day of Jannary, 1965, the provisions of law restricting to year-in of the United States the transportation of passongers and mer-chandise directly or indirectly from one part of the United States to another part of the United States shall not be ap-plicable to foreign vessels engaging in trade between the Philippine archipelage

and the United States.

Goods subject to the internal revenue tax in the United States may be sent in

inx in the United States may be sent in bend to the Philippines subject only to the payment of the import tax and not the internal revenue tax.

The revenues derived both from goods imported from the Philippines and imported into the islands are to go into the insular treasury instead of the United States Treasury.

It is probable that the bill will be reported to the House on Priday. ported to the House on Friday

TARIFF RULING QUESTIONED.

Treasury Appeals From Decision of Board of Appraisers.

The Government, through the Treasury Department, has appealed from the deision of the Board of United States Genral Appraisers at New York, which sustained the protest of L. Beebe & Sons against the decision of the collector of customs at Boston, whose decision was eversed as to the rate and amount of duties chargeable on certain imported merchandise.

The protest in this case involves the ustruction of the provise to section 25 of the tariff act of August 28, 1894, and especially so far as it confers upon the Secretary of the Treasury the power to reliquidate an entry at a different value for the foreign coin of the invoice from that succertained by the Director of the Wint on the weathering at Mint, on the production of evidence sat-isfactory to the Secretary showing the o in connection with its investigations.

Rule VIII, section 13—That where an is the foreign money specified in the inpopointing efficer declines to make reguthan the value proclaimed for the quar-ter in which the consular certification occurred.

The merchandise in question consisted of twenty-seven bales of skins, included in two separate invoices, which were imported and entered at the port of Boston for consumption on October 18, 1398, by Lucius Buebe & Sons. The metal value of the silver rupes of India was ascertained by the Director of the Mint to be \$0.199, measured in terms of the United States

TO SETTLE CHURCH RIGHTS. Courts Soon to Decide Title to

Philippine Property. The San Jose College case, involving the property rights of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, will come before the Supreme Court of the Philippines early next month, according to advices just received at the War Department. This case has been hanging fire for more than a year, and after a great deal of argument the counsel for both parties have agreed upon a statement of facts. It is certain that the case will eventually be carried to the United States Supreme

The decision when rendered is expected to establish a precedent which will deter-mine the ownership of much valuable property which came into the possession of the church under the Spanish regime. The San Jose College was founded by a Catholic, and belonged to the Catholic

The Government is represented by Atopened last January by Archbishop Cha-

the Senate Vesterday. Senator Martin yesterday introduced a bill providing for a memorial bridge across the Potomac from Washington to

MEMORIAL BRIDGE BILL

the Arlington property. The measure authorizes the Secretary placed on the ramparts. They command The measure authorizes the Secrets a full sweep of Calle Principe and the of War to have constructed from the measure iver front. A Gatling has also been convenient point in the vicinity of the counted on the Buffaio, General Chaffee's aunch.

Improvements of the city fortifications which he must approve. The structure must not cost more than \$5,000,000, and a preliminary appropriation of \$500,000 is allowed for plans. The bill went to the Committee on the District of Col

> Senator Turner introduced a bill for the establishment of a United States mint t Tacoma, Wash. Senator McComas offered a bill for the increase of the salaries of the justices of the peace in the District of Columbia. regulate electric wiring in the District of

A large number of pension and claim

alone offering more than 100 as his con

resident, Cabinet officers, and Ambassa-A bill appointing an assistant librarian of the Senate was passed.

Mr. Proctor introduced a bill providing for the establishment of the Fredericksburg and adjacent hattlefields memorial

Senator Gallinger introduced a bill to

ark, in Virginia. It asks for an imme-late appropriation of \$100,000. Mr. Mason introduced a resolution asking that the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads be authorized to begin an investigation into the subject of rural free delivery and second class mail mater. The resolution went over under the

The Senate went into executive session After discussing a number of nominations the Hay-Pauncefote Canal Treaty was taken up. Senator Lodge made the first speech upon it, explaining its proisions and urging its prompt ratification Because of the fact that it was desired to hold a meeting of the Sonate Committee on Committees yesterday aftermoon further consideration of the matter was

So far there has been no indication of mey prolonged resistance to the new reaty and it is confidently predicted that

sponed, and the executive session ad-

Senator Quay in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 10.-Senator

M. S. Quay and Mrs. Quay, their son, Major A. S. C. Quay, and daughter, Miss

Quay, with Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Pennsylvania, arrived in this city yesterday in a private car, leaving at night for Senator Quay's place at St. Lucie, Fla. The party left Washington on Sunday. The trip, which was decided on rather suddenly, was induced by Sen-ator Quay's health, which has been afected by the spell of cold weather in the

Scheepers to Be Tried.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 10. - Commandant Scheepers, who was captured some time ago while ill, has recovered. He will be placed or trial at Graaff Reinet tomor-